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THE OLDEST ESTABLISHED NEWSPAPER IN THE ISLE OF THANET

TUESDAY EDITION

DOWLINGS

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No. 4974] Offices: Church Hill, Ramsgate. Phone 1012 TUESDAY, 1st DECEMBER, 1942 Registered at the General Post Office as a Newspaper [Price Twopence

SHOWING AT THE **ODEON**

Tel. 1081 RAMSGATE Tel. 1081

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore in

EAGLE SQUADRON

Showing at 1.50, 4.57, 8.9 (A)

Also IRENE HERVEY in

FRISCO LIL

Showing at 3.30, 6.51 (A)

THURSDAY, Dec. 3rd—Three Days

Betty Grable, Jack Oakie in

SONG OF THE ISLANDS

At 2.37, 5.20, 8.8 (Fri. 2.5, 4.48, 8.16) (U)

Jean Phillips, J. Carroll Naish in

DR. BROADWAY

At 3.57, 6.45 (Friday 3.25, 6.13) (A)

FRIDAY NIGHT is SERVICES NIGHT

Stage 7.30

KING'S THEATRE

Phone] Balexcro Theatres Ltd. [524

Weekdays cont. from 2 p.m. Sundays 6.

TO-DAY and TO-MORROW

Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt, Kaaren Verne in

ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT

Showing at approx. 2.9, 4.30, 7.30 (A)

Also JANE WYMAN, DICK FORAN in

PRIVATE DETECTIVE

Showing at approx. 3.40, 6.30 (A)

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan in

JUKE GIRL

Showing at approx. 2.9, 4.55, 7.50 (A)

Also GEORGE BRENT, VIRGINIA BRUCE in

THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH

Showing at approx. 3.35, 6.30 (A)

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BOROUGH OF RAMSGATE

Civil Defence Services

Appointment of Assistant Superintendent (Transport)

APPLICATIONS are invited for the above appointment from mechanics or person who have had mechanical training. Salary £5 per week.

The person appointed will be required to be responsible to the appropriate officers for the general condition and maintenance of vehicles in the Casualty and other Civil Defence Services, and to undertake any other duties assigned to him.

Applications, stating age, full particulars of qualifications and experience, and present and previous appointments, accompanied by two recent testimonials, must reach the undersigned endorsed "Assistant Superintendent (Transport)" not later than the 7th December, 1942.

Applicants must disclose in writing whether to their knowledge they are related to any member of, or holder of any senior office under the Council.

Canvassing will disqualify.

H. G. CURTIS, Town Clerk.

Municipal Buildings. 25th November, 1942.

MR. CHARLES WARREN

Auctioneer and Estate Agent

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Established 1880 'Phone: Ramsgate 112

R.A.F. PADRE SENT TO PRISON

SERIOUS CHARGES ADMITTED

A MAN OF HIGH REPUTE

Stated to be an eminently respectable man who, coming of poor parentage, had worked his way up to an honoured position in life, the Rev. Dowell Lloyd Jones, aged 48, an R.A.F. chaplain, was sentenced to 12 months' imprisonment at Margate police court on Friday.

Defendant, who was represented by Mr. E. C. Allfree, pleaded guilty to four charges of indecently assaulting boys under the age of 16.

He was sentenced to three months on each of the charges, the sentences to run consecutively.

For the defence it was urged that defendant had been subject to great mental strain due to his work as a chaplain in the R.A.F. and that his lapse was due more to a pathological than a moral condition.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said he assumed that one object of the defendant in pleading guilty was to avoid the appearance of the boys in court, but it was desirable that the bench should be fully informed of the circumstances, as the charges were rather serious.

Defendant was a padre at an R.A.F. station and had preached at several churches in Thanet. At some of those churches he formed an attachment for certain boys who attended, and was received into their homes. With the consent of their parents he occasionally took them for rides in his car and to a cinema, and it was on those occasions that the offences were committed. Each boy was a good-looking lad and came from a respectable family. The matter came to light through one of the boys innocently making a remark at school.

In the Boys' Interests.

The Chief Constable said in accepting defendant's plea of guilty and agreeing to the case being dealt with that day, he did so solely in the interests of the children concerned. It was advisable that the incidents should be dismissed from their minds as quickly as possible so that they should not affect their health. Some boys had, in fact, suffered as a consequence of what had come to light.

In one case, said the Chief Constable, after the offence had been committed, defendant asked the boy if he could keep a secret and then said "Well, keep this a secret, or else I shall get into trouble." On the morning of 21st November, after the boy had been seen by the police, defendant called to him in the street and said "If anyone comes to your house and asks you any questions about playing about with me, you tell them 'No.'" Defendant had already been informed by the police that they were making inquiries into the matter.

When defendant was seen by arrangement at the police office on the night of 20th November and told of the existence of a warrant he said "I won't say anything now." When formally charged with the first offence he asked "What exactly does it mean?" After the inspector had explained the charge he said "Nothing more serious than that. But that is serious enough." Subsequently he was charged with the other three offences and said "I am pleading guilty."

Haven of Rest.

Mr. Allfree said he wished to call evidence as to his client's character, and also medical evidence.

The Rev J. H. Roundhill, Vicar of St. Lawrence, Ramsgate, said he had known defendant since 1919 and when he came to the district earlier this year he gave him an opportunity of using his house as a haven of rest when he needed it. Sometimes when he came he was very distressed at the misfortunes of war which fell upon the men he served and undoubtedly loved.

Mr. Allfree: Did you form the opinion that his work as a chaplain of the forces was causing him undue strain mentally?

Witness: I should say it was causing him very great strain. He used to come to me sometimes and say he had been up until four o'clock in the morning on account of the demand for his services, and had been up early for the usual day's routine. When he came in he just flopped with exhaustion.

Replying to further questions, witness said for three years from 1919 he lived and worked with defendant and then did not meet him again until he came to this district. He had never heard the slightest suspicion against him from a moral point of view.

"From my own observations," said Mr. Roundhill, "I have admired him and felt he was doing a job far better than I could have done it. These charges have come as a very great shock. During this week he has been staying with me and is in such a state of mind that he is ready to admit anything in order to get the matter over."

Bishop's Apprehension.

The Bishop of Dover (Dr. A. C. W. Rose) said defendant was a pupil of his at a theological college for about 18 months just after the last war, but he did not see him again until earlier this year when he came to the district. Since then he had visited witness fairly frequently at Canterbury and he had always regarded him as a man of upright moral character. He had told him he was having a difficult time owing to the strain of the war.

"I have for some time," continued the Bishop, "been a little apprehensive about him. He is a person very highly strung temperamentally, and I have thought his work was a great strain. Waiting for planes which have not come back has got on his mind in the last few months. I know he is well spoken of in his parish, where he has been for ten years."

Dr. E. J. Bradley said defendant called to see him on 24th November and he formed the opinion that he was in a highly unstable nervous condition. He complained of physical and mental strain resulting from his work.

Mr. Allfree: If there is any sort of abnormality in a man's make-up would that be more likely to come out if he is run down physically and mentally, than if he was carrying on a normal life under normal conditions?

Witness: Such a tendency might be more likely to appear when under nervous strain than when in good health.

Do you think a man suffering from such a condition would be amenable to any sort of treatment?—I think psychological treatment might be of value. Ordinary medical supervision could help to relieve his nervous tension.

And by relieving his nervous condition it would help him to recover his normal condition?—It should do.

Would you say that the tendencies we have heard about this morning are due more to a physiological condition than to a moral condition?—I should say a pathological condition.

Rural Dean's Tribute.

Mr. Allfree read to the bench letters from people in defendant's own district, concerning his character and reputation. His rural dean, who had known him six years, wrote "His work has led to a strengthening of Church life, especially among young folk. Active and keen, he always worked hard and never spared himself. I always found him upright and reliable in all his dealings. I have never known anything in his life and conduct which is unworthy of his calling."

A churchwarden in his parish wrote stating that defendant had won the regard of all. "He came to us with the highest testimonials," the letter continued, "and I can speak for the Parochial Church Council, my brother warden and the parish generally when I say he has done great work, especially among the young people of the parish, and there has been no breath of anything against his exemplary conduct. . . I have held him in the greatest respect and affection."

The third letter was from the rector of a neighbouring parish, who wrote "We have worked in close co-operation and his parishioners are very well known to me. I know they have the highest regard and opinion of Mr. Jones. Nothing has ever been said of him that is not entirely to is credit."

Addressing the magistrates, Mr. Allfree said they had a man before them who had held a benefice for ten years and for the past two years had been a chaplain attached to the R.A.F. There had not been the breath of suspicion against him and he had gained the affection and respect of everybody with whom he had been associated. He had reached his position in the face of considerable handicaps from a financial point of view. His father was in the furniture trade. His paternal grandfather was a doctor and his mother's father was a well-known Baptist preacher in Wales.

Gained Scholarships.

His parents, said Mr. Allfree, were in poor circumstances and after a year and a half at a secondary school he was employed as an office boy in a furniture shop for about a year. He then became a clerk under the Board of Trade at Cardiff and was afterwards in the Ministry of Labour as a clerk. Having worked and studied, he gained scholarships, and with the help of friends to succeed in going to Oxford University in 1919, taking a degree in theology.

He was eventually ordained and became a curate in his home town. He held several other curacies and then became secretary or chaplain to a bishop who was previously his vicar. He remained in that position until the bishop died and was then given a living which he held for three years until he was appointed to his present living ten years ago. His father was made bankrupt in 1912 and again in 1934 and defendant assisted him by undertaking to discharge his debts to the extent of about £1,000. He had been paying the money by instalments and had now succeeded in clearing them. The responsibility was a heavy one having regard to his limited income, but he voluntarily assumed it. One of his brothers was in a lunatic asylum and he had assumed responsibility for him, contributing towards his maintenance. His aged mother was living at his rectory.

"In the face of considerable obstacles and handicaps," continued Mr. Allfree, "he acquired an honoured position in life, in which he has done very good work. Now comes this deplorable case. It is extraordinarily difficult to understand, and one asks oneself why a man of his character and standing in life should throw away everything he has got—his reputation, his living and his sacred ministry—on the spur of the moment by committing offences of this sort. One can only believe that a thing of this kind is not premeditated, and is pathological rather than a moral offence. It is probably due to some latent defect in his make-up, on which, for all we know, he may have had to keep a strong grip for many years."

Horrors of War Brought Close.

Defendant had been wrenched away from his parish, said Mr. Allfree, and was placed in surroundings not entirely congenial to him, with all the horrors of war brought very close to him. His work was of a nature which might very easily unhinge the mental balance of a man with a nervous temperament.

"There is bad in the best of us and good in the worst of us, and I urge you to bear that in mind and not overlook, in his hour of stress and disgrace, the good that he has done in life in the service of his fellow men," said Mr. Allfree. "The law does provide a merciful course if you can see your way to take it, and I beg of you to take that course in this case. If you can, the defendant would undertake to put himself under proper treatment with a view to regaining his normal physical, nervous and mental condition, in the hope of becoming again a useful member of society."

The Chairman (Alderman E. S. Linington) said it was a most painful case and one of the kind which, fortunately, was very rare. It was so serious that they could not overlook it and defendant would go to prison for three months on each charge, the sentences to run consecutively.

RAMSGATE'S 71 RAID DEATHS

ONE OF MOST-DAMAGED SEASIDE TOWNS

Seventy-one civilians have been killed in air raids on Ramsgate.

This is revealed in "Front Line," an official story of the blitz up to November, 1941, prepared by the Ministry of Home Security.

Brighton had most civilian casualties of seaside towns with 127. Great Yarmouth had 110, Lowestoft 94, Dover 92, Ramsgate 71 and Margate 19.

Most damage to property was suffered by Clacton, Dover, Ramsgate, Margate and Folkestone.

The number of houses damaged at Ramsgate was 8,500 and Margate 8,000.

PRIME MINISTER'S BIRTHDAY

Councillor B. J. Pearson, Chairman of Broadstairs Council, sent the following telegram to the Prime Minister on Monday, when Mr. Churchill celebrated his 68th birthday:

The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, 10 Downing-street, London.

On behalf of the inhabitants of Broadstairs and St. Peter's I respectfully convey, on the occasion of your birthday anniversary, best wishes for your continued good health and success in your high office of Prime Minister.

Chairman, Broadstairs and St. Peter's Urban District Council.

ANOTHER COUNCIL VACANCY

Councillor J. J. Costen has resigned his seat as a representative of the East Cliff Ward on Ramsgate Town Council.

Council in committee have requested the Town Clerk (Mr. H. G. Curtis) to convey to Councillor Costen an expression of the Council's regret at the circumstances which have compelled him to take this decision and an expression of their good wishes.

CIVIL DEFENCE RESIGNATION

Mr. F. Lyne, Assistant Superintendent (Transport) to Ramsgate Civil Defence Committee, has resigned his post for reasons of health.

"They've seen the last of their radio troubles"

. . . SAYS THE REDIFFUSION ENGINEER

"lucky they're on a Rediffusion circuit. No more headaches over repairs and valve replacements. No more worry over poor reception: straight from the studio now." (That's what Rediffusion can do for anybody after the war. It can do it for you *now*—if you're in one of the lucky streets—they'll tell you about this at the Rediffusion Centre. Naturally we can't wire up *new* streets till men and materials are available after the war).

Rediffusion subscribers have only a switch and loudspeaker. They require no valves, no batteries, no electricity, no apparatus. Standby power plant ensures continuity of programmes even if electricity mains supply fails.

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POLICE MERGER

BOROUGH FORCES MAY VANISH

PROTESTS BY LOCAL AUTHORITIES

Kent boroughs, which have their own police forces, have been staggered by the announcement that the Home Secretary, Mr. Herbert Morrison, proposes to make an order under the Defence Regulations for the amalgamation of all police forces in Kent.

This move is regarded as contrary to the spirit of an undertaking given by Mr. Morrison in the House of Commons recently and a united protest is to be made by the borough authorities to the Home Office.

A draft scheme submitted to borough authorities by the Home Office provides for the amalgamation of the forces of the city of Canterbury and the boroughs of Dover, Folkestone, Ramsgate, Margate, Rochester, Tunbridge Wells, Maidstone and Gravesend and the Kent County Constabulary into one police force.

Opposition in Parliament.

When it first became known that the amalgamation of certain police forces was envisaged, local authorities, through the Association of Municipal Corporations and the Non-County Boroughs' Association made representations to the Home Secretary. Not being satisfied with the answers given by the Home Secretary, steps were taken to oppose the regulation when the Home Secretary applied to Parliament for power to enforce it.

When the matter came before the House of Commons Mr. Morrison said:

"It is not the purpose of this regulation to establish a national police force. I have no ambition to establish regional police forces. It is not necessary. What I want to do in the class of area with which we are concerned is to merge too smallish police forces into one, or a smallish police force into a bigger one. I do not propose to interfere with the larger substantial police forces and if I did I would make special arrangements by way of announcement to the House, because I should regard it as a move away from the spirit of the undertaking I have given."

It was in view of this statement that opposition to the regulation was withdrawn and the House granted to the Home Secretary power to enforce the regulation where he thought it desirable.

Weakening Civil Defence.

In moving that the regulation be annulled, Mr. Craven-Ellis (Southampton) said he was far from satisfied that the Civil Defence organisations would not be weakened by the proposal.

"I am taking the liberty of asking permission to read another letter dealing with this point," he continued. "It comes from an area which is in the front line—I do not think anyone will deny that. It is from the Town Clerk of Ramsgate and it shows that amalgamation would be extremely dangerous."

The letter from Mr. Curtis as read by the Member was on the lines of a report which appears below.

Maj. Procter (Accrington) summed up the feelings of a number of members when he said "At the back of this proposal, it seems to me, are not the military authorities, but the Home Office officials. It is they who more than anyone else desire this regulation; they wish to put into the hands of the bureaucrats the entire police forces of this land. There was no war when other proposals similar to this regulation were put forward, and now they have attached to the old proposals new reasons in order that their regulations can pass through the House without anybody knowing that it is being done."

False Sense of Security.

The boroughs were lulled into a false sense of security and did not for a minute imagine from Mr. Morrison's statement that he still had in mind the amalgamation of the whole of the police forces within one county. The authorities were deceived by the word "smallish," which apparently as a Parliamentary term may mean anything.

At a joint meeting of the Watch Committee and Civil Defence Committee of Ramsgate Town Council in July, the Town Clerk (Mr. H. G. Curtis) reported that he had received information that a Defence Regulation had been made or was about to be made empowering the Home Secretary to make an Order for the amalgamation of two or more police forces and that a special meeting of the Police Committee of the Association of Municipal Corporations had been convened to consider the matter.

The policy underlying the proposals

Continued on Back Page

PLAQUE FOR H.M.S. THANET

JOINT GIFT FROM THREE TOWNS

It was revealed at a meeting of Ramsgate Warship Week Committee on Friday that the three Thanet towns are to present a plaque to the new H.M.S. Thanet.

The old destroyer Thanet was sunk in action off Malaya. When it became known, the three towns of Ramsgate, Margate and Broadstairs decided, during their warships weeks in the spring, to set out to raise £400,000 so that a new destroyer could again bear the famous name.

At a joint meeting of representatives of the three towns last week it was decided to ask Mr. A. Moody to prepare a design for the plaque, with a suggestion that it might include the coats of arms of the three towns superimposed on an outline map of the Isle of Thanet.

Friday's meeting was presided over by the Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe).

The joint hon. secretary (Mr. H. E. Wright) said the sum raised during Warship Week at Ramsgate was £163,661 8s. 5d., only £2,000 less than was raised during War Weapons Week. The three towns succeeded in reaching their combined objective of £400,000, and this was chiefly due to the last-minute effort made at Ramsgate.

The exhibition, which was the focal point of the Ramsgate week, was not quite so popular as the War Weapons Week exhibition but it ranked very high compared with other similar exhibitions. Generally, support for the week was better than for War Weapons Week. The entertainments programme organised by a committee under the Mayor, was a great success.

As a result of the exhibition five or six street groups were formed immediately and it gave great impetus to the summer street groups campaign.

"We have formed more street groups than any other town in East Kent," said Mr. Wright.

The Mayor said everyone put their backs into it to make the week a success.

The statement of accounts showed a balance in hand of £54 17s. 10d.

Replying to thanks for his work expressed to him by the Mayor, Mr. Wright acknowledged the assistance given him by Mr. H. H. Prestedge, and it was decided to send a letter of thanks to the joint hon. secretary (Mr. S. H. Winter), who is now on service with the R.A.F.

BLACK-OUT TIMES

To-day	... 5.25 p.m.—8.14 a.m.
Wednesday	.. 5.24 p.m.—8.16 a.m.
Thursday	... 5.23 p.m.—8.18 a.m.
Friday	... 5.23 p.m.—8.19 a.m.
Saturday	... 5.22 p.m.—8.20 a.m.

CHURCH SERVICES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Preacher next Sunday:

REV. STANLEY B. GREEN

Services 11 a.m. and 3.30 p.m.
Midweek Service Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in Church Parlour

You are warmly invited

SCARLETT & GOLDSACK

POSTPONEMENT OF SALE

THE AUCTION ROOMS, 36 HIGH STREET, RAMSGATE

MESSRS. SCARLETT & GOLDSACK

Have to announce that the sale of

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND EFFECTS

(removed from 9 and 10 Wellington-crescent for convenience of sale) previously advertised to be held in the above rooms on

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15th and 16th, 1942,

has been POSTPONED to

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12th and 13th, 1943

Further particulars will be duly announced in these columns.

PRISONERS OF WAR

NATIONAL WEEK

November 30th—December 5th

Ramsgate Organiser: The Mayoress (Mrs. A. B. C. Kempe)

WHIST DRIVES

will be held at

Clarendon House, Ramsgate

on

Wed. and Thurs., Dec. 2nd and 3rd

at 3 p.m.

FLAG DAY

Saturday, December 5th

Collectors will be welcome

Boxes from Clarendon House on Friday, December 4th

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SELL · HIRE · REPAIR

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9 —	9d.	1/2	1/6	2/3	3/9	6/9	11/3
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15 —	1/3	2/-	2/6	4/3	7/9	12/9	23/3
18 —	1/6	2/3	3/-	5/-	9/-	15/-	27/-
21 —	1/9	2/9	3/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-
24 —	2/-	3/-	4/-	7/-	13/-	21/-	39/-
27 —	2/3	3/6	4/6	8/-	15/-	24/-	45/-
30 —	2/6	3/9	5/-	9/-	17/-	27/-	51/-
36 —	3/-	4/6	6/-	11/-	18/-	33/-	54/-

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SITUATIONS VACANT

THANET Solicitors require male or female Shorthand-Typist, exempt from national or military service; experience in solicitor's office an advantage.—Write, Box 635, "Advertiser" Office, Ramsgate. †79

MALE Cooks, age up to 60 years, required for Army and Air Force Institutes in Kent, Surrey, Sussex and Hants; not necessarily professional cooks as training is given in the preparation of simple dishes from standard recipes; commencing wage 45/- per week with free board and lodging (or cash in lieu if not available); merit increases given; cook's clothing provided; holidays with pay and travel facilities; rail fare paid on engagement.—Write, N.A.A.F.I (Dept. C8), 55 West-street, Reigate, Surrey. Local interview arranged.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO WOMEN WORKERS

None of the advertisements below relates to a woman between 20 and 30 unless such a woman (a) has living with her a child of hers under the age of 14, or (b) is registered under the Blind Persons Acts, or (c) has a Ministry of Labour permit to allow her to obtain employment by individual effort.

N.B.—This does not apply to Teachers at recognised schools, members of the Nursing Profession, or to Agricultural Workers.

SITUATIONS available in greyhound racing kennels (London tracks); wages £2 per week; living accommodation found; holidays with pay; Youths 16-18 years, experienced in hound or stable work, preferred.—Write, Box 150, c/o Pool's Advertising Service, Aldwych House, Aldwych, London, W.C.2.

REMOVALS & STORAGE

HARDINGS Removal Service for removals to all parts by modern motor van; loads and part-loads required every day to and from London area; furniture warehoused for any period; estimates free; compare our charges with those of others.—Send postcard or call, Hardings, Removers and Storers, Staffordshire - street, Turner-street, Ramsgate. 'Phone 200.

WANTED TO BUY

£20 CASH for modern Typewriters; send make, serial number and convenient time to inspect.—Fisher, 6 Downs-avenue, Dartford. Tel. Dartford 3925. 74

LIVE STOCK

4 PULLETS, year old, 10/6 each; Rabbits 1/6, 2/-.—28 Staffordshire-street, Ramsgate. 74

ANOTHER REMAND

BOY'S ALLEGED ESCAPE FROM SCHOOL

A further accusation that he absconded from an approved school was made against a 16-year-old Ramsgate youth when he again appeared on remand at Ramsgate juvenile court on Tuesday.

The boy is alleged to have broken into a store at 131 Margate-road, Ramsgate, on 19th October and stolen 1s. 6d. in money, a pair of gent's trousers, a grey cardigan, gent's pocket watch and two brooches, together to the value of £3 6s. 6d., the property of Ada Verrion.

When the case was called, C/I Butcher said the Chief Constable (Mr. S. F. Butler) had instructed him to apply for a further adjournment and pointed out the second case which had been added.

The magistrates ordered the boy to be remanded in custody for another fortnight.

MRS. DUERTH'S NEW APPOINTMENT

Mrs. S. D. Duerth, supervisor of the British Restaurant at St. George's Schools, Ramsgate, whose home is at Westfield, Chilton-lane, is leaving the town to take up a private appointment.

She was one of the pioneers of the British Restaurant scheme in the county and under her supervision about 10,000 meals have been served at St. George's since January, 1940. The soup kitchen has also been run in conjunction with the restaurant.

The best wishes of her many friends will be extended to Mrs. Duerth in her new work.

Every Minute Of the Day You Risk Infection

Kill the germs with PENETROL

You owe a duty to yourself, your wife and family and a duty to the community. Britain needs every man and woman fighting fit. Crowded buses and trains, offices and factories are the breeding grounds of the Cold germs. Every minute of the day you risk infection. A neglected cold may lead to influenza, pleurisy and bronchial troubles. Influenza claims 20 million victims yearly. Here is how to prevent infection. Just a few drops of Penetrol on your handkerchief and inhale freely. The powerful soothing antiseptic vapours will kill the dangerous germs that cause sneezing, coughs and colds. Get a bottle to-day and safeguard not only your own health but that of others.

Sprinkle a few drops on your handkerchief of the powerful Antiseptic Germicide **PENETROL** and keep Fighting Fit

PENETROL BRAND INHALANT 2/- & 3/- (inc. Tax.) Vest pocket size 9d. All chemists.

THIS WEEK'S SHORT STORY

MOTHER OF THE BRIDEGROOM

BY

W. A. SWEENEY

It was agreed by all in the district where the Malbas lived that they were pleasant, respectable people, though coloured folk.

The family consisted of Mrs. Malba, whose African blackness was striking, her husband, a grey-haired mulatto who had fought at Mons, Joseph, the son, a good-looking half-caste with his mother's dazzling white teeth and his father's hair.

Joseph had a job in an office where his father had been door porter for thirty years. He was a serious-minded young man whose idea of happiness was to array himself magnificently on a Sunday.

It came to pass that in going to buy himself a pair of new socks at the draper's at the corner he was served by a little coffee-and-cream lady with teeth like his own and a mop of Topsy hair. This was Miss Cleopatra Pandora, and he fell in love.

"My chile," said Joseph's mother one day, uneasily, "you're fallin' melancholy. Ah," she looked him up and down, "when we coloured folk finish by becomin' like white folk we stop bein' happy. What is it?"

Joseph's mother sat down and dragged the story from him.

She made enquiries about Cleopatra Pandora and her family. They were well-to-do superior people, it seemed, and the Malbas weren't; hence Joseph's downcast spirit.

But Cleo loved her Joseph, it seemed, so Mrs. Malba got to know her mother and invited her to supper.

"Samuel, my husband," said Mrs. Malba, nervously, "gets a pension of £2 a week from his old firm, which comes to me should anythin' happen to him, which de Lord forbid, and Joseph gets £3 10s. a week."

Mrs. Pandora had not quite the Kaffir blackness of Mrs. Malba, and she was a widow. She was not over-enthusiastic, but finally consented to the marriage on condition that certain ceremonies were carried out.

"A'm speakin' in de name of Stanislaus, my husband, who's no longer on de earth to discuss de matter," she announced, balancing a cup and saucer in her walnut-coloured hands, and rolling her eyes a little. "There mus' be a high-class weddin' breakfast, Mis's Malba, 'count of Cleo's uncle Septimus, who's a rich bachelor with a second-han' clothes shop an' who's mos' surely going to leave Cleo his money an' who's 'mazingly fond of his eats an' who, mo'over, is a mos' superior man."

The expense of the feast was to fall to the Malbas, as were, indeed, all the expenses connected with the marriage. Such were the conventions between them. It only remained for that family to find the ten or twelve pounds necessary for banqueting expenses, Joseph's wedding garment, and something to help the young couple to start housekeeping.

But herein lay the problem for the Malbas.

Thanks to Samuel's small pension and Joseph's £3 10s. a week, they lived with a perfectly African improvidence from day to day and hadn't a ha'penny saved. Joseph had for years devoted his entire pocket money to sartorial elegance.

"There's no hurry about the marriage," said Mr. Malba, senior, "and we'll think out a way to find the money."

His wife, however, had little faith in her husband's financial inventiveness. She began desperately to seek these ten or twelve pounds, wandering through the streets, thinking.

One day, in the street, a rather racily-dressed gentleman, who had been eyeing her for some time, stopped her.

"Excuse me, ma'am," he said, with a Lancashire accent, "but, eh, I should like a little conversation with you on a matter of business, you know. It's all square and above board and the money's good and—will you ta-ake a cup of tea with me in this teashop and let me explain?"

"Well," said Mrs. Malba to herself, "perhaps this man has been sent with a message about the ten or twelve pounds on which Joseph's happiness depends."

Showman's Offer.

"It's like this," he said, when they were inside and a cup of tea and a bun were before her. "I'm opening our travelling show here—it's a magnificent show—and I think you'd be useful to me."

"In what way, suh?"

"It's like this." He hesitated a trifle. "One of the big attractions of our show—Bartons Wonder World Fair—is an exhibition of the savage central African man-eating tribe—the Zanzi-Goombas, who live on the banks of the Goomba, you know."

"For de Lord's sake!"

"Specialities: the war dance, the scorpion dance, the spear dance and the bone dance. I have eight—er—authentic Zanzi-Goombas already but I've no lady. No, the women of that country know to do nothing beyond their cooking-pots—if you'll excuse my mentioning the cooking-pots of cannibals, ma'am—and they want neither to travel nor work.

"Now, the orders from my boss higher up are: get a lady who will mix O.K. with the Zanzi-Goombas, not an ordinary coloured lady performer that the spectators might have already seen in some other show, but a respectable woman not known to the public, a lady suitable for an instructive and artistic spectacle.

"What have you to do? You have to dance all you know and anyhow you know, that's all, and we'll call that the Scorpion War Dance. You'll be dressed up, of course, you'll have to paint your face red here and there to make yourself as terrible-looking as possible and you'll cry out all the time:

"'Haya! Haya! Lo! Lo! Lo!' which, as everyone knows, is the awful war-cry of the Zanzi-Goombas. The pay is a pound a day."

"What—what's the costume?" stammered Mrs. Malba.

A blue overall which should show her ankles encircled with silver anklets and her bare feet.

"This, ma'am, is an easy show," went on the impresario impressively, "and you work only from two in the afternoon till six. Besides, you will sell roots for whitening the teeth to the spectators, half the profits of which you keep.

"There's another thing: you mustn't speak one word of English and when you take the money for these roots, which come all the way from the Zanzi-Goombas' country, you'll say 'T'ank yoo, t'ank yoo!'—all the English you know, if you follow me."

Mrs. Malba made a rapid calculation. Twelve days at this, at the outside, and Joseph's happiness was assured and the money for the wedding with all the necessary pomp and circumstance. She accepted.

"Bless us! So you're goin' to be an actress!" said her husband, when she told him.

"Say nothing to Joseph," she commanded. "Ah, it won't be so funny, Samuel."

It wasn't so funny. The tribe of the Zanzi-Goombas was badly brought up. It came, she discovered, from nearly everywhere except anywhere in Africa. One man-eater hailed from the Liverpool docks, another from Bethnal Green, where he had been a bootblack. They got drunk regularly, hated each other and fought.

There was often the utmost difficulty in getting them together to make their terrifying entry, feathers on their heads, spears in their hands and Mrs. Malba yelling "Haya! Haya! Lo! Lo! Lo!" the signal for the start of the dance.

What she performed was simply a rather wild version of a perfectly harmless dance taught her by her grandmother when she was a child.

Her forehead and cheeks were splashed with vermillion, her hair done up in the "authentic" coiffure of the Zanzi-Goombas, in little oily tails, her ears were weighted with enormous ear-rings, her ankles with anklets.

So she danced and afterwards ogered through the bars of the cage the roots to which, she explained by gestures, she owed the whiteness of her teeth. When the public bought some she said:

"T'ank yoo, t'ank yoo," the only two English words she knew, according to her contract.

Before the Curtain.

On the tenth day, just as the racy-looking man was announcing, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, Ranabooli, the wife of the Chief of the Zanzi-Goomba tribe, will perform the famous Scorpion Dance," Mrs. Malba thought she was going to faint.

From behind the curtain whence she made her entrance she recognised, in the front row of the spectators, Mrs. Pandora. Beside her was an elderly gentleman with a white beard and a snowy fringe, looking like a well-dressed version of the hero of Uncle Tom's Cabin—undoubtedly the rich brother-in-law who kept the second-hand clothes shop, who was going to leave Cleopatra his money.

Scandal. Disaster. Such superior people as the Pandoras. It was the end of Joseph's romance and it had been for Joseph she had done it all.

"The Scorpion Dance, ladies and gentlemen," shouted the impresario, "is the ritualistic dance executed by this savage tribe after they have eaten their enemies. There's no need for alarm, it's only after they have eaten their enemies that they dance it."

Mrs. Malba, half-swooning with anxiety and embarrassment, began her dance, emitting enfeebled cries of "Haya! Haya! Lo! Lo! Lo!" while around her the cannibals yelped in reply "Houla! Houla! Ramafra!"

The docker from Liverpool tapped a calabash rhythmically and the ex-bootblack from Bethnal Green played a barbaric air, blowing into a hollowed-out bone.

Mrs. Malba danced on, her heart breaking, for now the marriage would be broken off. Poor Joseph, so sensitive, and only yesterday he had been showing her some new gloves he had bought, yellow with black stripes on the back, calculated to be irresistible on visits to Cleo.

She got through her dance as well as she could, not daring to look at Mrs. Pandora. Would the latter recognise her? Was it possible that she mightn't? Suddenly Mrs. Malba remembered with anguish that by one mark she would be sure to recognise her. The half of the lobe of Mrs. Malba's left ear was missing, through an accident in her childhood. She had told the story to Mrs. Pandora at tea one day . . .

At that moment she could not resist looking at Mrs. Pandora. That lady was looking straight into her eyes. Yes, she recognised her. Mrs. Malba's eyes, looking into the other's, spoke supplicatingly.

"Yes, that's what I'm capable of doing to see my son happy."

When the dance was over, Mrs. Malba approached the bars of the cage, offering in her black hand the famous roots for whitening the teeth.

Mrs. Pandora waited till her imposing brother-in-law had turned his back, then approached Mrs. Malba and whispered, softly.

"Ah would do jus' as much for Cleo. Be seein' you this evenin'. Ah suppose?"

And the mother replied, her black eyes moist, the only two English words permitted her by her contract,

"T'ank yoo, t'ank yoo!"

The End

The characters in this story are entirely imaginary. No reference is intended to any living person or to any public or private company.

"China's five years' resistance to the Japanese will go down in history as one of the finest performances of the world war. China is going to play an immense part in this war yet. It is possible that, so far as the East is concerned, the death blows may yet be struck from China."—Gen. Smuts.

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DAR-VITA Wheaten CRISPBREAD

MR. IVAN KOTCHINSKY

DEATH AT MARGATE

The funeral took place at the Montefiore Cemetery, Ramsgate, on Friday, of Mr. Ivan Weltman, better known under his stage name of Ivan Kotchinsky, who passed away at his home in Avenue-gardens, Margate, last week, at the age of 51 years.

As variety booking agent for Margate Corporation Entertainments department, a position to which he was appointed 12 years ago, Mr. Weltman had been responsible for many highly successful cabaret shows at the Winter Gardens.

He first came to Margate as a dancer, in company with his wife.

Mr. Weltman left Margate shortly after the outbreak of war but returned to his home about six weeks ago. He was taken seriously ill shortly afterwards.

Cossack Dancer.

Ivan Kotchinsky was born in Poland but left that country for England when four years old. At the age of ten he joined a Russian singing and dancing act and became a Cossack dancer. While still only a boy he appeared with the company at the opening of London Coliseum and was also with Charlie Chaplin in his Mumming Birds company which toured the country.

After visiting New York, Kotchinsky went to the Winter Gardens, Berlin, in the summer of 1914, and came back to England on the eve of the war. He made his name as a dancer in 1915 when he appeared in "Now's the Time" at the Alhambra, London.

He formed his own company shortly afterwards, joined the Army in 1916 and returned to the footlights after the war. With Mdlle. du Boisson he toured the eastern hemisphere and they settled down in Margate in 1926. The next summer he staged Margate's first cabaret show at the Winter Gardens and in 1930 was appointed variety booking manager by the Corporation. In that post he succeeded in bringing many famous artistes to the Winter Gardens.

Gave Their Lives

RAMSGATE MOTHER LOSES TWO SONS

War has robbed Mrs. Bath, of 51 Vale-road, Ramsgate, of two of her five sons.

News was received recently of the death while serving in H.M.S. Veteran of C/P/O Jack Bath, aged 34, the eldest of the brothers.

His younger brother, Reginald, who was also serving in the Navy, was killed while on active service about two years ago.

Mrs. Bath is living temporarily in Shropshire.

C/P/O Jack Bath.

A/B Reginald Bath.

MINSTER.

Mrs. L. E. James.—The death occurred at Ramsgate General Hospital on Wednesday of Mrs. Louisa Emily James, of 1 Tothill-cottages, Tothill-street, Minster. Mrs. James, who was 58 years of age, leaves a widower and two sons. The funeral took place at St. Nicholas on Saturday.

Death of Mrs. E. Jarvis.—A resident of Minster for many years, Mrs Emily Jarvis, wife of Mr. Harry Jarvis, of 6 Harry-cottages, Freemans-road, passed away on Tuesday at the age of 85 years. The funeral took place at Minster on Friday.

On Service

NEWS OF THANET MEN AND WOMEN

After taking part in the North African landings which have been described as the greatest combined operation in history, Wireless-Operator T/O Edward Birch has been on seven days' leave at his home, 5 Vale-road, Ramsgate. He brought back with him a copy of a pamphlet distributed to the natives and printed in French and Arabic, explaining that the object of the Allied penetration was to give them freedom from Axis tyranny. Eddie is serving in a destroyer and among the men picked up from a torpedoed merchant vessel he found Jack Webber, who formerly lived in Ramsgate. Twenty-two years of age, W/Op. Birch is an old boy of Christ Church School and has sailed in two Russian convoys. Before the war he was employed by Messrs. Vye and Son, the provision merchants. His father, Mr. J. Birch, is second-lieutenant in charge of Ramsgate Post Office Home Guard and his mother is temporarily living at Stafford.

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Sgt.-Maj. Albert Hiscock, R.A., of Prospect-place, Broadstairs, and Sig. S. Fagg, R.N., of 32 Upton-road, Broadstairs, have both been home on leave. They are members of Holy Trinity Church, where Sig. Fagg formerly sang in the choir. He is expecting to receive a commission soon.

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Three sons of Mrs. Dengate, formerly of Margate, and now of Whitfield-road, St. Peter's, are serving in the Army. Pte. J. Hart has served for two years and is now in the Gloucestershire Regiment, Pte. A. Hart joined the Pioneer Corps three years ago and Pte. C. Hart has been in the R.A.S.C. for a year.

You like to have news from your sons and daughters in the forces—so do we. We invite you to pass on their stories to us so that their friends may know how they are getting along.

The Macartney family, of Margate, is well represented in this war. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Macartney live at 3 Carn Brea-cottages, Bath-road, and they have five sons, a daughter and a grandson in the forces and war factories. Victor has been serving with the Royal Navy in the Middle East for two years. As a footballer he will be remembered as a member of Margate Thursday. Two of his brothers, Cyril and David, are with the R.A.F. in this country, while John is now a seaman-gunner in a minesweeper, and Frank and Janet, the sister, are working in factories. Ted Macartney, the grandson, has recently joined the R.A.F. They are all old pupils of St. John's School, Margate.

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Pte. Frederick George Lamberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lamberton, of 31 Oxford-street, Margate, is serving overseas with The Buffs and his brother, L/Sgt. W. J. Sutton, R.A., is also abroad. Their sister, Miss Violet Lamberton, has joined the N.A.A.F.I. and their father, who served in the last war, is a member of the Home Guard at Margate.

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Commander of A (Margate) Flight of the Thanet A.T.C. Squadron, Flg.-Off. H. V. Tooley has been promoted to the rank of acting flight-lieutenant and will be liaison officer for East Kent squadrons of the A.T.C. to the R.A.F. Flg.-Offs. F. A. Burgess, C. Burgess and H. Jennings are attending a training course at an R.A.F. station in Cornwall this week. The course will eventually be attended by all the other officers of the squadron.

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News has been received that Pte. John S. Pearce, The Buffs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearce, of 11 Montefiore-cottages, Ramsgate, has been wounded in action. Pte. Pearce, who is 21 years of age, joined the Army shortly before the outbreak of war and was evacuated with the B.E.F. from Dunkirk. In pre-war days Pte. Pearce won numerous prizes at local shows as a bird fancier and he was a prominent darts player.

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Ldg. Acwm. Doreen Bing, 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bing, of 26 Green-lane, St. Peter's, is now in hospital recovering from an operation for appendicitis. Before joining the W.A.A.F. just over a year ago she worked as a parlourmaid. Her brother Ronald, who is employed by Messrs. Alfred Olby Ltd., of Ramsgate, has joined the newly-formed Ramsgate and Margate Army Cadet Unit.

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Son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Duckett, of Crescent-road, Ramsgate, Cpl. D. D. Duckett, a "regular" in the R.A.P.C., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. He was recently on leave in Ramsgate.

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A Thanet journalist before the war, Kenneth C. Bindoff, whose home is at St. Peter's, has been appointed Indian Army Public Relations Officer with the rank of captain. He is stationed at New Delhi, having gone to India after a sensational escape from the Japs at Singapore. Sending Christmas wishes to the Chief Constable of Margate (Mr. W. Palmer) in an airgraph, he says that he is besieged every morning by war correspondents. The Fleet-street men he can understand perfectly, the Australians he can usually follow and he doesn't get on too badly with the Americans, but the Chinese, who print their stories from top to bottom instead of from left to right, are something of a Chinese puzzle.

CIVIL DEFENCE CHANGES

NEW CHAIRMAN OF RAMSGATE COMMITTEE

A number of changes are taking place within the Ramsgate Civil Defence services.

At a meeting on Tuesday, Councillor A. R. Young, for the past three years chairman of the Civil Defence Committee of the Town Council, stated that he was not seeking re-election.

It is understood that Councillor Young expressed the view that no committee chairmanship should remain for too long in the same hands.

The committee decided to appoint Councillor the Rev. Harcourt Samuel as chairman and Alderman A. E. Petley was re-elected vice-chairman.

"The Church has a clear duty to proclaim the principles which, if Christianity is true, should govern not only the conduct of individuals, but the ordering of society itself."—The Archbishop of Canterbury.

BUS NEWS No. 2

Reductions will be made in late evening and Sunday morning Bus Services on the following routes on and from Wednesday, 2nd December, 1942

Service 8
Canterbury and Margate
Service 9
Canterbury and Ramsgate
Service 49 and 49A
Birchington, Margate, via Broadstairs and Ramsgate
Service 51
Westgate and Margate (Arlington Gardens)
Service 58
Margate and Minster
Service 59
Margate and Wingham
Service 69
Ramsgate and Minster

The Public are invited to consult the notices of alteration of Services which will be displayed in buses and local Enquiry Offices

Watch for further Bulletins

EAST·KENT ROAD CAR COMPANY LIMITED.

BRITISH BUSES

CVS-17

RAMSGATE MUSIC CLUB

A POPULAR INNOVATION

The Ramsgate Music Club, organised by the Vicar of Ramsgate (Councillor the Rev. C. R. Farnsworth), had a second meeting last week at St. George's Hall.

The aims of the club are to provide musical entertainment one day in each month to any number of people who care to attend, a small contribution being collected to cover the cost of lighting and heating.

The scheme is evidently popular for a much larger audience was present than on the former occasion.

Miss Anderson was in charge of the programme and was supported by Mr. Jones, tenor, and Miss Perry, pianist.

Mr. Farnsworth provided gramophone records and one entered the hall to the glorious tunes of Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony and took refreshments with Bach's No. 5 Branderburg Concerto in D major.

Miss Anderson was delightful in such favourites as Songs from the Hebrides and the "Lass with the delicate air." Mr. Jones' contributions were "Bird's song at eventide" by Eric Coates, and "Mary" by Maud Valerie White.

Miss Perry, whose duties with the police force leave her very little leisure, accompanied the singers and gave "snippets" of music on the piano. Excerpt from Sibelius' "Finlandia," prelude and waltzes by Chopin and a jolly dance by Percy Graingér.

Mr. Farnsworth ended the evening by singing a community song whereby persons born in each month of the year had to stand up in turn, causing much merriment when those whose birthday was in December had to remain sitting till the end. He also announced that another musical evening would take place next month and that this week he will have given his 500th cinematograph show to the troops.

MUSICAL EVENING

MR. BERT FRENCH AT RAMSGATE WESLEY GUILD

Mr. Bert French, A.R.C.O., the blind organist of Sandwich Methodist Church, provided an interesting musical evening for members of Ramsgate Wesley Guild and their friends in the Centenary Hall last week.

Mr. French said that if one's mind was in sympathy one need not be clever to appreciate good music. He began by speaking of Scarlatti, who excelled in harpsichord music and was the first to play the piano with five fingers and to cross hands in playing.

Mr. French played two of Scarlatti's sonatas and followed with some of Bach's music.

Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" was very much enjoyed.

From these older masters Mr. French passed on to the exotic Chopin, describing in simple language and at the piano his romantic and unromantic music.

Several of Brahms' waltzes were appreciated and also the more delicate miniatures of Grieg and Mr. French concluded a delightful evening by playing Grieg's "March of the Dwarfs."

Ldg. Acm. Jenkins, R.A.F., presided and thanked Mr. French for a most enjoyable and instructive evening. He also thanked the Guild for the fellowship extended to the forces.

IN FULL SWING

RECRUITING FOR ARMY CADET UNIT

Recruiting was in full swing at Margate last week for the newly-formed Ramsgate and Margate Army Cadet Unit and training starts in that town this week.

The Ramsgate platoons have moved into permanent training headquarters at St. Augustine's School, Artillery-road, by kind permission of the school managers, and uniforms have been issued to those cadets who have qualified for them by attending parades. Within the next two weeks the whole of the Ramsgate contingent will be in uniform as will also the Broadstairs Platoon, which is now up to strength and has started regular training.

All sections of the unit receive their instruction under Army specialist instructors.

Westgate and Birchington recruiting is being conducted this week.

P/C Bampton (Ramsgate) and Mr. Law (Margate) are to be cadet under-officers in training for commissions.

RAMSGATE

Estimates for Removal or Storage.—Hardings, 3 Staffordshire-street, Turner-street, Ramsgate.

Whist Drives held every evening at Ramsgate Working Men's Club, Chatham-place, at 7 p.m., in aid of the Red Cross Fund. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

Whist Drives every Thursday at 3 p.m., at the Gymnasium, Clarendon House, Ramsgate, in aid of Red Cross Fund and Mayor's Services Comforts Fund alternately. Admission 1s. Good prizes.

You cannot do better than take anything you have to sell to an old-established firm. Prosser and Newbery buy old gold, jewellery, silver plate, glass, cutlery, etc. Licensed valuers. 47 and 48 Queen-street, Ramsgate.

National Savings.—National savings in Ramsgate for the week ended 21st November amounted to £3,143, comprising £1,103 deposited in the Post Office Savings Bank, £830 in defence bonds, £700 in 3 per cent. savings bonds and £510 in savings certificates.

Savings Meeting.—Mr. E. L. Bowley, M.C., National Savings Commissioner for the South Eastern Region, is to address a meeting arranged by Ramsgate Savings Committee to be held at Clarendon House at 6.30 p.m. on Friday. Group secretaries and others interested in the savings movement are invited to attend.

PRISONER IN ITALY

Posted as missing in the Middle East about ten weeks ago, Pte. Alfred Victor Stringer, The Buffs, son of Mrs. Stringer, of 2 Dennett's-cottages, Canterbury-road, Birchington, is a prisoner of war in Italy.

Mrs. Stringer has received a postcard from her son, in which he says he is being well looked after.

HAIR BEAUTY AND ITS PRESERVATION

There is an old story to the effect that an aged woman used to pray daily, "Oh Lord, give me a good conceit of myself." There is much to be said for having a good conceit of oneself, because it is only the woman who knows she is looking her best who, by her inate confidence, carries and comports herself in a highly attractive manner.

When the wave of the "perm" is perfect the whole appearance is enhanced. And it can be kept perfect, for hair experts assure us that regular brushing retains the wave in all its glory and makes it last longer.

Brushing means a brush; a brush (in the opinion of all discriminating women) implies a Kent, for Kent of London have been makers of quality brushes for 165 years. Their craftsmen are noted for their skill; the materials used are of the finest; and the special features of their products place them in a class by themselves.

Kent use nothing but the best bristle and they have their own secret blend—a blend which makes for highly satisfactory service and long life. This is true both of their hair and tooth brushes.

The new patented "Allure" hair brush is a unique production. The bristles are set in a coloured perforated aluminium base which can be detached for washing. It can be kept perfectly clean—a thing quite impossible with the old type of brush. Models for women have an additional patented feature—a perfume pad by means of which the hair can be delightfully scented with each stroke of the brush.

It is regrettable that the war has restricted manufacture, because you may not be able to obtain the Kent brushes you want. You will, however, find a "Titterton" the next best.

VENO'S LIGHTNING COUGH CURE

The Name Tells the Story!

The Family Remedy for COUGHS COLDS 'FLU CHILDREN'S COUGHS BRONCHITIS WHEEZING CATARRH

SOLD EVERYWHERE

1/4 & 3/3 per bottle (inc. Purchase Tax)

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COUNTER ASSISTANTS
GENERAL ASSISTANTS
KITCHENHANDS

"IMMOBILE" WOMEN MAY APPLY

Good wages; free board and lodging; attractive uniforms (except shoes and stockings) provided free.
Write or apply personally for full information to:—
NAVY, ARMY AND AIR FORCE INSTITUTES
(Dept. W 8) 55, West Street, Reigate, Surrey.
Local interview arranged.

EAGLE SQUADRON

CONTRASTS AT ODEON

Two American films of very different types provide the chief entertainment at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, this week.

The screen's first story of American fighter pilots in the Royal Air Force, "Eagle Squadron" is the chief feature to-day (Tuesday) and to-morrow. As Quentin Reynolds points out in a foreword, it is a story of some of his countrymen who did not wait to be stabbed in the back. They quit their college classrooms, they left their jobs and came to England, where they became famous as the Eagle Squadron. They were no adventurers killing for gain. They could not resist the call of their blood; liberty and tolerance and love for freedom had been bred in them. Heading the big cast are Robert Stack and Diana Barrymore. "Frisco Lil," with Irene Hervey, is also being shown.

Blonde, lissom Betty Grable is made love to by handsome Vic Mature in a South Sea island setting in "Song of the Islands," which heads the bill for the latter part of the week. Rotund Jack Oakie handles the comedy and under the spell of the tropical moon and in a setting of breath-taking beauty, Betty and Vic fall in love to the strains of a number of new song hits. The songs serve as background for some colourful numbers with plenty of South Sea beauties swinging and swaying to the hula rhythms. "Dr. Broadway," with Jean Phillips and J. Carroll Naish, will also be shown.

VITAL JOB THAT SAVES YOUNG LIVES

Day in, day out—weekdays and Sundays—in war as in peace—the dairy farmer's job goes on—not only on a few hundred big places, but on thousands of small dairy farms. For the nation must have milk on millions of doorsteps every day. And for months past the cry has been for more winter milk, for more of it means much to young children.

But "growing" milk is not a glamorous job like growing wheat. The corn harvest this year captured public imagination as no other in our times. Airplanes flew over wide stretches of our island filming and photographing the corn fields, much printer's ink was spilled and many words spoken in praise of the harvest. In town and village church the "thankful people" were invited to "raise the song of harvest home," but at these services we saw no milk churns nor even a bottle of milk among the sheaves of corn and piles of produce. Yet milk is the most important "crop" the farmer "grows," for on it depends the maintenance of our national health.

This summer the land has been flowing with milk. In the six months ended September our dairy farmers produced 40 million gallons more milk than last year, with fewer cows in milk, and in spite of all the war-time difficulties that the nation but dimly appreciates. First and foremost there is the loss of millions of tons of concentrated cattle foods imported annually before the war. The cow still comes first in the queue for the scanty supply of concentrates for which shipping can still be spared. Then the six million acres of grassland ploughed up during the war means much less grazing for cows in summer and much less hay to keep them through the winter.

So these six million acres, besides producing food for man, have had to grow feeding stuffs for the cows. And as Mr. Hudson told farmers recently, those producing milk must first make their cows self-supporting and then go on to make their biggest possible contribution to wheat and other kinds of human food. These farmers, like all others, have had their labour difficulties, and the blackout has been a special bugbear. Unlike other farmers they have not been much helped by the great mechanical power on the land.

The dairy farmer asks for no laurels. The maintenance of the milk supply in war-time is a real "second front" problem, to increase winter production is probably the most difficult task set to the industry. Successfully accomplished, we may yet see that milk churn take pride of place at our church festival service—symbol of thankfulness for a harvest that is daily and not just seasonal.

ROBBED HIS BROTHER

TO PAY COURT FINE

A young man who admitted stealing £41 heard his brother, from whom he took the money, plead for leniency on his behalf at Margate police court on Wednesday.

Lionel John Tolley, aged 20, of Pinner, Middlesex, was charged with stealing the money from his brother, Douglas Jack Tolley, of Holly-gardens, Margate.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said defendant's brother was a taxi proprietor and on Saturday evening, 14th November, placed £41 in notes, silver and copper in a black cash box with a number of papers. The box was locked and left in his desk in the sitting-room at his home. The desk was not locked.

At 9.15 a.m. on Monday the box was missing, but nothing else was disturbed. The matter was reported to the police and D/C Lilliott, who made inquiries, saw defendant at a house in Clifton-gardens, Margate. He told him of the disappearance of the cash box and asked him to account for his movements from Saturday evening until Monday morning. He said he was indoors all day on Saturday and did not go out until 6 p.m. on Sunday, when he went with his wife to visit his mother and then went to his sister's about 10.30 p.m. He did not visit his brother's house.

Papers in Jacket Sleeve.

Having made further inquiries, D/C Lilliott, accompanied by D/S Presland, saw defendant again that day and told him he was not satisfied that his story was true. He asked for permission to search his belongings and defendant agreed, producing a suitcase. In the sleeve of a jacket in the case the officers found a paper bag containing various papers. One of the papers was a receipt which defendant's brother had said was missing from the cash box.

Defendant was told this and asked where the money was. He replied that it was upstairs and took the officers to his bedroom. He produced £34 in notes from one of his socks and £3 10s. from a pocket in his overcoat, saying "I am a fool. I took it. I had had a few drinks." Later £3 was recovered from his mother-in-law, accused having given it to her that morning.

Mr. Palmer said Mr. Douglas Tolley only left his house unoccupied for a short time on Sunday evening, 15th November, when he and his wife went out. They passed defendant at 9.50 p.m. He must have known the money was there and went straight to get it.

Asked if he wished to say anything to the magistrates, Tolley said he did not intend to steal the money, but he had a few drinks and made a foolish mistake. Although a cinema attendant, he was now working in a battery factory, and came to Margate with his wife for a holiday.

A Good Worker.

Douglas Tolley asked the bench to deal leniently with defendant in view of his age and the fact that he was his brother. He was a good worker, but he thought he got into bad company from time to time.

The Magistrates' Clerk (Mr. C. C. Maughan): He recently got married. That ought to keep him straight.

Witness: He has to find some money and probably that is largely the trouble.

The Chief Constable said the money was needed in respect of proceedings in another court in which defendant and his wife were involved. He had been pressed for payment. He was fined at Inverness for an offence under the Aliens Order and he believed his wife was also fined. They were allowed time to pay and if they did not pay would have to go to prison. In all they had to pay about £20.

Defendant said he was rather worried about that and wanted to pay it off before he was called up for the services. The morning after he took the money he wanted to return it, but he was too frightened.

The Mayor (Councillor F. J. Cornford), who presided, said in view of defendant's youth and his brother's plea, the magistrates had decided to take a lenient course and would place him on probation for two years, with a condition of residence.

BATTLE OF THE LAND

VICTORY OF WAR-TIME AGRICULTURE

Addressing the Overseas League last week, the Rt. Hon. the Earl De La Warr, the Minister of Agriculture's Liaison Officer for Kent, Surrey and East and West Sussex, said that before the war the world as a whole thought nothing of British farming. Even our own people did not realise that agriculture was still our largest industry.

At the outbreak of war this country had two-three million tons less of merchant shipping than in 1914 and three-four million acres of land had been lost to roads, buildings, aerodromes, etc. There were 2-300,000 fewer agricultural labourers and a larger population to feed.

In the south-eastern region there had been other difficulties. In one county alone in six months some 70,000 bombs had landed on the farms not to mention a considerable number of German aeroplanes. Steel helmets had had to be borrowed for use by land girls, some of whom had been machine-gunned on their tractors near the coast. Great military engines had trampled down corn and dug out trenches. Thousands of acres of the best land had been taken for aerodromes.

The tons of shipping saved through the farmers' efforts could be counted by the million, and the increase of food production was between four and five times the original estimates of the best expert advisers of the Government. In England and Wales alone 4¼ million acres of ploughland had been added to the pre-war 9 million.

That was the work of tens of thousands of farmers, each determined to do his best. It was true that every farm in the country had been surveyed or inspected but the inspections had been carried out by fellow farmers who came as friends and advisers. All over the country there was a voluntary army of seven thousand or so of the better farmers working on behalf of the County War Agricultural Executive Committees giving freely of their time with no other reward than the knowledge that they were making their contribution to the war effort.

These men and this industry had proved themselves to be a vitally important and morally valuable part of our war effort. Were they once again to be let down and the soil of our country allowed to go back to ruin and neglect?

"I say to you who come from overseas," said Lord De La Warr, "that this is your problem as well as ours . . . The same conditions that defeated us, defeated you. We have to plan in future not for you and not for this country but for us all." In the past we had cut one another's throats. It was true that the towns had had cheap food but in getting it they had destroyed their own markets—the raw material producers—over 80 per cent. of the population of the world.

Lord De La Warr concluded: "The market is there—it is embraced in the great phrase of the Atlantic Charter—Freedom from want. The Battle of the Land has been one of the great victories of the war. If we carry it on into the days of peace, it can, I believe, be one of the great victories in the battle to rebuild the health of our people on the soundest of all foundations—the prosperity of our land and of those who live by it."

GANGSTERS AND THE LAW

ACTION FILMS AT KING'S

Action is the keynote of this week's programmes at the King's Theatre, Ramsgate.

Humphrey Bogart, Conrad Veidt and Kaaren Verne are starred in "All Through the Night," chief feature to-day and to-morrow. It is a story of retired gangsters and their mobs who live to win the law's thanks. Stepping into hero roles is a new experience for Bogart and Barton MacLane. As ex-gangsters, who have gone into the gambling and night club rackets, they clean out a nest of fifth columnists despite the law's efforts to pin a murder rap on Bogart. Kaaren Verne starts out in their camp but ends up in the arms of Bogart. Also being shown is "Private Detective," with Jane Wyman and Dick Foran.

Heading the bill for the latter part of the week is "Juke Girl," a lusty action drama that combines breezy dialogue and torrid romance. In the top roles are Ann Sheridan, Ronald Reagan and Richard Whorf. The story takes place in a little Florida town where itinerant fruit pickers work hard all day and their main source of entertainment is the local "juke joint," where Ann Sheridan works as hostess. The programme will also include "The Man Who Talked Too Much," featuring George Brent and Virginia Bruce.

YOUR CHANCE TO HELP

PRISONERS OF WAR WEEK AT RAMSGATE

This week is Prisoners of War Week at Ramsgate.

Hundreds of letters arriving in this country each week speak of the joy which the food parcels sent by the Red Cross and St. John War Organisation bring to our men who have fallen into the hands of the enemy.

Prisoners of War Week is a special effort to help forward this worthy cause.

Whist drives are to be held at Clarendon House on Wednesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. and on Saturday a flag day is to be held. Collectors will be welcomed and boxes can be collected at Clarendon House on Friday.

The events of the week are being organised by the Mayoress (Mrs. A. B. C. Kempe).

"Vegetables are going to play an important part in the maintenance of the nation's health and I am anxious to get a little more certainty that, in periods of shortage, they will be available in deficiency areas."—Lord Woolton.

BACK FROM CAPTIVITY

CRUISER SURVIVOR'S STORY

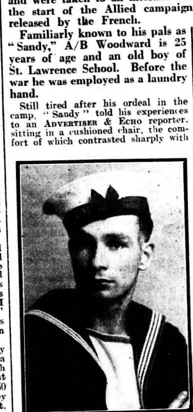
HARDSHIPS IN SAHARA CAMP

Last week saw the happy homecoming of a Ramsgate man who, after roughing it in a French internee camp for three months, is now settling down to a much-needed four weeks' rest.

A/B Herbert R. A. Woodward, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Woodward, of 38 St. David's-road, was among the 500 men of the torpedoed cruiser Manchester who landed on the shores of Tunisia and were taken to an internee camp in Algeria. Recently, during the start of the Allied campaign in those countries, they were released by the French.

Familiarly known to his pals as "Sandy," A/B Woodward is 25 years of age and an old boy of St. Lawrence School. Before the war he was employed as a laundry hand.

Still tired after his ordeal in the camp, "Sandy" told his experiences to an ADVERTISER & ECHO reporter, sitting in a cushioned chair, the comfort of which contrasted sharply with



the conditions he has been living under for the past three months. He was wearing novel footwear—a pair of Arab sandals made of camel hide, for which his guards charged him over 200 francs.

Among Last to Leave.

A/B Woodward said that after being torpedoed he was among the last to leave the Manchester for, with others, he had to be ready to provide covering fire for those who had already left, in case they were machine-gunned by the Italian E-boat which had sunk their ship.

With several of his mates he managed to get aboard a float and they drifted for eight or nine hours before a small French craft—an old hulk fitted with an engine—picked them up. Drenched and exhausted, they had all dozed while on the float and had to shake each other to prevent themselves from going to sleep.

The French boat which picked them up landed them at a place on the Tunisian coast and they were marched 1¼ miles along the beach to a small fort, where they were each given an egg and a piece of bread. So exhausted was "Sandy" that he and several others lay down on the roadway and went to sleep.

From the fort they were taken to a Tunisian camp, where they remained for five days and were able to get plenty of sleep. Then they were transported through Algeria and over the Atlas Mountains to the edge of the Sahara Desert, at a point nearly 400 miles from Algiers. The camp itself was about 60 miles from the mountains and escape was practically impossible.

Price on Their Heads.

"The Arab guards were offered 750 francs to bring in an escaped prisoner alive," said A/B Woodward, "and 650 francs dead. So our lives were apparently valued at 100 francs. Some soldiers tried to escape while I was there and they were at liberty for 24 hours."

There were 1,200 men at the camp, all told, and were interned in about four acres of ground surrounded by barbed wire 15ft. high and 15ft. deep. The food was foul and, as "Sandy" said, they would have been in a sorry plight had it not been for the Red Cross parcels. At midday each man was issued with half a pint of soup which looked very much like the mud dredged from Ramsgate Harbour. Two bottoms of cottage loaves were provided between every five men. This "luscious" meal was repeated in the evening and from then until noon the following day they were issued with only cups of coffee.

The white French officers pointed out that the rations were the same as those issued to the guards—but the guards were Arabs and the internees complained that they could not live as Arabs.

Large supplies of cigarettes and warm clothing sent out by the Red Cross were withheld by the camp authorities and it was due to this that one day the men "went on strike." There were two roll calls a day and, as a protest against the action of their guards, the internees refused to fall in. This state of affairs continued until the authorities themselves gave in and handed out some of the supplies.

13,000 Francs for Radio Set.

"The officers clubbed together and bought a radio set which was purchased for the sum of 13,000 francs. A litre of wine cost 200 francs," said A/B Woodward.

"The camp, I suppose, was like a prisoner of war camp with the exception that we did not have to work but we should have been hopelessly bored if our captain had not arranged a routine of duties. We busied ourselves at first making bins in which to tip our rubbish and now and again we were allowed, under guard, to take them into the desert and dump the contents on the sand."

A/B Woodward slept in a room measuring about 40ft. by 20ft., in which there were 47 other men. Normally the room held only 25 natives.

Among the articles sent to the men was a supply of footballs but owing to the poor state of their health they were unable to clear the desert sufficiently to provide a pitch. Instead, they used them for a game called "volley ball," in which they punched the ball with their fists to keep it in the air inside a kind of tennis court.

The Great News.

"The scene when we learnt the great news of the American landings," he continued, "can hardly be described. One of the fellows was listening-in early one morning and heard an American officer talking. Most of us were sleeping at the time but the chap came to wake us up and when we realised what had happened we were like a lot of excited schoolboys getting ready for a treat."

Soon after Adml. Darlan gave the order for the French to cease resistance, motor buses were sent out to the camp and after 24 hours' travelling, "Sandy" and his pals arrived at a port from which they returned home. At the port he met an Englishman who had fought with the International Brigade during the Spanish Civil War.

"Sandy," whose 20-year-old brother Ronald is serving as a gunner with the R.A. in India, is the proud possessor of a certificate stating that on 27th November, 1940, he was a member of the crew of the Manchester when she led ships of the British line in an attack against the Italian fleet off Cape Spartivento.

His other brother, Pte. Harry Woodward, aged 22, was killed in Malta in April, 1940.

Religion and Life

PASSION WEEK RALLY AT RAMSGATE

Under the inspired leadership of the new Archbishop of Canterbury (Dr. William Temple), Christianity is taking on a new meaning for many people who formerly were associated only distantly with organised religion.

Some of the Archbishop's utterances have shocked the more conservative elements in the churches but to the big majority they open up the prospect of a closer relationship between religion and life. To stand the test of time post-war reconstruction must be based on Christian principles and there must be a rallying of the forces of religion under one banner if the appeal is to be universal.

The national awakening is crystallising in a series of "Religion and Life" weeks being held in cities, towns and villages up and down the country.

Church of England, Roman Catholic, Nonconformist and Salvation Army followers in Ramsgate are combining for a Religion and Life week to be held from 9th 19th April next, which coincides with Passion Week.

United Meeting.

Over 50 people attended a united meeting called by the clergy of the town and held at Clarendon House on Wednesday.

They included representatives of most of the organisations engaged in social and philanthropic work in the town.

In the absence of the Mayor (Alderman A. B. C. Kempe), who is to act as president of the week, and the Deputy Mayor (Alderman T. W. Mockridge), who was indisposed, the chair was taken by Mr. Hugh J. Perry.

Addressing the meeting on the objects of the week, the Vicar of Ramsgate (Councillor the Rev. C. R. Farnsworth) said that since the outbreak of war the social activities of the churches had been largely at a standstill owing to black-out conditions and evacuation. The time had come when the clergy had decided that they must make a united effort to rally the public who, as Capt. H. H. Balfour had said when he visited Ramsgate on the occasion of the welcome to the new Archbishop of Canterbury, looked to the Church for a lead.

The clergy, he said, had met several times and decided to hold what was to be called a "Religion and Life Week." Meetings would be held and addressed by speakers who were experts on their subjects and he thought the fact that so many organisations were represented at the meeting that evening showed the very live interest they were taking in the campaign.

After the Vicar had answered numerous questions it was agreed that the subjects of the week should include the relationship between Christianity and social order, the family at home, commerce and industry, education, the individual and the nations.

A committee was then formed to consist of the Vicar (chairman), Rev. P. M. Townend, Rev. Stanley B. Green and the Rev. Father Bede Winslow (hon. secretaries) and, among the lay members, a general secretary and assistant to be appointed at a subsequent meeting. Mr. W. R. Liddell, manager of the Ramsgate branch of the National Provincial Bank, was named as treasurer.

For the purpose of distributing books and pamphlets, Capt. C. A. Kelson (Church Army), Mr. L. H. Tombs (headmaster of Holy Trinity School), Mr. Townend, Father Bede and Mrs. Gammer were elected as a literature committee on which Alderman W. Hawkins and Mr. J. H. Blinko were invited to serve.

The publicity committee will be composed of Major S. A. Barrass (Salvation Army), Mr. G. A. Clifton, the Rev. Stanley B. Green, Mr. W. H. Hearnden, Mr. L. Rengert (ADVERTISER & ECHO) and a representative of the "East Kent Times."

The next general meeting in connection with the campaign will be held on Monday, 18th January.

Make this a SAVINGS-GIFT CHRISTMAS

Send everyone the colourful card that combines greetings with a practical, patriotic gift. Remember, the stamps you stick on will help not only your friends and relatives, but the Country, too. So get your cards now and fix on as many stamps as you can, ready to send out in good time for Christmas. Cards are FREE to purchasers of Savings Stamps—from Post Offices, Trustee Savings Banks, Savings Groups and Centres or Honorary Official Agents.

Ask also about National Savings Gift Tokens—in units of 15/- up to any amount.

ISSUED BY THE NATIONAL SAVINGS COMMITTEE

25 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

THE WAR OF 1914-18

Pte. B. R. Belsey, whose father lives at Hollicondane-road, Ramsgate, has been awarded the Military Medal. He did splendid work as a gunner in some recent fierce fighting in which all objectives were gained. When running with a message from a forward point to headquarters, he sustained a bullet wound in his right arm but continued his work, even carrying up ammunition, rations and water for the men who were under heavy fire.

* * * *

Pte. G. Witherden, of a Canadian battalion, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Witherden, of Margate-road, Ramsgate, has been seriously wounded in the recent push in Flanders. He is at present in hospital in London and is reported badly injured in both thighs.

* * * *

Cpl. B. da Costa, of Hereson-road, Ramsgate, is home this week on 14 days' leave after 13 months over the water. He joined the Army Pay Corps about 18 months ago and after a period in France expects to be sent further afield very shortly.

* * * *

Pte. H. Hubbard, South Staffordshires, of 27 Upper Dumpton Park-road, Ramsgate, is reported as missing. He joined the Army in March and went to France soon afterwards.

* * * *

Mrs. Tompsett, of Ellington-villas, St. Lawrence, has been informed that her husband, Pte. W. Tompsett, of the Lancashire Fusiliers, has been posted as missing since 22nd October. He has been serving for two years on the Western Front.

* * * *

Capt. West, eldest son of the late chief of the Ramsgate Fire Brigade, is at present in England upon short and well-earned leave. He has been doing fine service on the sea and has had many thrilling and interesting adventures.

* * * *

Cdt. Lionel Ewart Coleman, younger son of Alderman and Mrs. W. Coleman of Ramsgate, has been home on leave and this week celebrated his 19th birthday. While home he was able to tell some exciting stories of his adventures afloat and gave a graphic account of an encounter with a submarine when his ship reached port in spite of Hunnish frightfulness.

50 YEARS AGO

(CUTTINGS FROM OUR COLUMNS)

NEW COUNCILLOR

The contest for the representation of the West Cliff Ward, Ramsgate, was, as expected, a very close one. The candidates were Mr. G. F. Vye and Mr. G. G. Cook, both of whom worked very hard and were assisted by a number of prominent ratepayers. Both candidates had centrally situated committee rooms, the former in Nelson-crescent and the latter in Addington-street. The polling took place at Christ Church Parish Hall but at no time during the day was there any great excitement. In the afternoon Mr. Vye polled very well but in the evening Mr. Cook's supporters polled so well that his election was regarded as certain. The ballot box was promptly conveyed to the Town Hall at the close of the poll and the counting of the votes was rapidly proceeded with. The result was as follows: Mr. Cook 206, Mr. Vye 153. A vacancy has now arisen in the West Central Ward through the resignation of Councillor A. B. Burrows. In order to be recommended for service on the new borough bench, Councillor Burrows was obliged to resign his seat on the Council and this he did on Monday, paying the fine of £10.

INHUMAN SKIPPER

On Tuesday morning the Ramsgate smack Lilac (owner Mr. Gardiner) was towed into Lowestoft Harbour by a tug, having had her mizzen mast, boom and gaff carried away and her stem damaged by a vessel unknown. She was hauling in her gear about 24 miles off Lowestoft when a large square-rigged ship was discovered coming up under the lee. The crew of the Lilac burnt flares and expected the ship would have passed under her stern, instead of which she sailed into them. As is too frequently the case, the ship did not stand by to see what damage she had done or whether her services were required for life-saving purposes, but sailed away. It is hoped that she will be discovered and an example made of her inhuman skipper.

THE FOOD FRONT

GOOD THINGS FOR CHRISTMAS

In the country woman's peace-time calendar, last Sunday marked the time when she should begin to make the Christmas puddings. It is usually known as "Stir up" Sunday, because the Collect for the day begins with those words, and it used to be taken as a reminder that not much time was left before Christmas! We shall not be making our puddings so long ahead this year, because apart from the fact that they cannot be so rich, we are determined to use fuel-saving recipes, calling for only three hours or less boiling on the day itself. Two items of food news came as good news recently. The arrival in the shops of the cooking quality dried egg and the reduction in points value of prunes, which now take only 4 points for a pound.

The cooking quality dried egg is in every respect as good as the packet dried egg except as regards flavour, and just because the experts did not consider the flavour right up to standard, this consignment has been released off the ration, at only a 1s. a quarter of pound, the equivalent of about 9 eggs. Very useful for Christmas cooking.

If you have only enough dried fruit for one thing, save it for the cake, and use prunes for the pudding, thus making it a real plum pudding this year.

You can make this pudding mixture one day and cook it the next.

Christmas Plum Pudding.

- 1½ breakfastcupsful of fine bread-crumbs
- 3ozs. of cooking fat
- 3 heaped tablespoonsful of flour
- 3ozs. of sugar
- 3 dried eggs
- 2 tablespoonsful of marmalade
- 1lb. of prunes
- 1 large apple
- 1 large carrot
- 1 large potato
- 1 teaspoonful of mixed spice
- ½ teaspoonful of grated nutmeg
- 1 dessertspoonful of lemon substitute
- 1 teaspoonful of almond essence
- 1 teaspoonful of bi-carbonate of soda

Prepare the prunes by soaking in a little water for 12 hours, stoning and cutting them into small pieces. Save the water. Rub the fat into the flour. The quantity of flour will just take the fat. Mix the fat and flour with the sugar, crumbs and spices. Peel, core and chop the apple, grate the carrot and potato; mix with the prunes and marmalade and add to the dry ingredients. Add the reconstituted egg. Stir the bi-carbonate of soda into the lemon substitute and almond essence, pour at once into the pudding mixture and stir all together very thoroughly. Cover with a cloth and set aside until it is time to cook the pudding. Stir again and if the mixture seems too dry, add a little of the water in which the prunes were soaked. Press the mixture into one large or two smaller well-greased basins. Cover with grease-proof or a margarine paper and steam for 2½-3 hours. This quantity makes 8-9 generous helpings.

Christmas Cake.

- 4ozs. of margarine or 2ozs. of margarine and 2ozs. of cooking fat
- 4ozs. of sugar, brown if possible
- 10ozs. of flour
- 4-6ozs. of dried fruit
- 2 tablespoonsful of grated raw potato
- Dried egg, cooking quality, equivalent to three eggs
- ½ teaspoonful of mixed spice
- 1 teaspoonful of almond flavouring
- 1 teaspoonful of bi-carbonate of soda
- 1 teacup of warm milk

Cream together the fat and the sugar. Reconstitute the egg and whisk it thoroughly and add to it the spice and flavouring essence, then gradually beat it into the fat and sugar. Next add the fruit and mix well. Stir the bi-carbonate of soda into the raw grated potato and put that in. Finally, gradually fold in the flour and pour in the milk until all have been used. Put the mixture into a well-greased cake tin, choosing a large shallow one, rather than a smaller, higher one. Make a hole in the centre right down to the bottom of the tin. Bake in a slow oven for 2-2½ hours.

This cake may be covered with melted chocolate and decorated with little Christmassy figures if liked.

SHOWING AT THE ODEON THEATRE RAMSGATE

Telephone 1081 **DECEMBER PROGRAMMES**

Will Patrons kindly keep this announcement as it appears This Week Only

Sunday Dec. 6 for 1 day	I WANTED WINGS	A	Ray Milland, Veronica Lake
	Johnny Messner & His Orchestra	U	
Monday Dec. 7 for 3 days	UNCENSORED	U	Eric Portman, Phyllis Calvert, Griffith Jones
	Men of Timberland	A	Richard Arlen, Andy Devine
Thursday Dec. 10 for 3 days	GREEN-EYED WOMAN	U	Rosalind Russell Fred McMurray
	Doctors Don't Tell	A	John Beal, Florence Rice
Sunday Dec. 13 for 1 day	FURY	A	Spencer Tracy, Sylvia Sydney
	Murder on the Yukon	A	James Newill, Polly Ann Young
Monday Dec. 14 for 3 days	THE GOLD RUSH	U	Charlie Chaplin
	TRUE TO THE ARMY	U	Allan Jones, Jerry Colonna, Ann Miller
Thursday Dec. 17 for 3 days	NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN	U	Bruce Bennett, Ula Holt
	OLD MOTHER RILEY'S LEGACY	U	Arthur Lucan, Kitty McShane
Sunday Dec. 20 for 1 day	ST. MARTIN'S LANE	U	Charles Laughton, Vivien Leigh
	King of the Zombies	A	Dick Purcell, Joan Woodbury
Monday Dec. 21 for 3 days	SHIP AHOY	U	Eleanor Powell, Red Skelton
	Susanna	U	The Weaver Family
Thursday Dec. 24 for 3 days	GRAND CENTRAL MURDER	A	Van Heflin, Patricia Dane
	HITTING THE HEADLINES	U	Albert Dekker, Joan Davis
Sunday Dec. 27 for 1 day	THE STRAWBERRY BLONDE	U	Olivia De Havilland James Cagney
	Gambling on the High Seas	A	Wayne Morris, Jane Wyman
Monday Dec. 28 for 3 days	TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI (In Technicolour)	U	Randolph Scott, John Payne, Maureen O'Hara
	North to the Klondike	A	Brod Crawford, Lon Chaney, Evelyn Ankers
Thursday Dec. 31 for 3 days	THE YOUNG MR. PITT	U	Robert Donat, Robert Morley, Phyllis Calvert
	Full Supporting Programme		

BOROUGHS OF MARGATE & RAMSGATE, RURAL DISTRICT OF EASTRY AND URBAN DISTRICT OF BROADSTAIRS AND ST. PETER'S

COAL SUPPLIES DURING NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER

NOTICE TO HOUSEHOLDERS

and occupiers of other premises controlled under the Fuel and Lighting Registration and Distribution Order, 1942 (except Hospitals and Schools)

EXCEPT under the licence from the Local Fuel Overseer for your district, you may not, during the period 1st November and 31st December, acquire more than 12 cwt. of coal or such lesser quantity as will raise your stock to 1¼ tons. (Coal includes briquettes and similar fuel and anthracite of sizes not exceeding 1½in.) You may not acquire more coke or anthracite of sizes exceeding 1½in. than will raise your stock of these fuels to 4 tons.

It is an offence against the Defence Regulations to exceed these quantities except as authorised under a licence.

SAVE ALL THE FUEL YOU CAN AND KEEP UP YOUR STOCKS

URGENT

IF YOU HAVE NOT YET COMPLETED YOUR DOMESTIC OR NON-INDUSTRIAL FUEL ASSESSMENT FORM YOU SHOULD DO SO AT ONCE AND SEND IT TO YOUR LOCAL FUEL OVERSEER:—

Margate, Westgate & Birchington—	Ramsgate—	Eastry and District—	Broadstairs and St. Peter's—
P. T. Grove, Royal School, Victoria Road, Margate.	R. D. Brimmell, Clarendon House, Ramsgate.	Fred A. Cloke, St. Albans Court, Nonington, Nr. Dover.	S. W. Richardson, 134 High Street, Broadstairs.

For advice on—
CENTRAL HEATING & DOMESTIC HOT WATER SUPPLY
consult
T. V. BOND
Engineer & Founder
PLAINS OF WATERLOO RAMSGATE
'Phone 14

FOR GOOD PAINTING & TASTEFUL DECORATING GO TO
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We specialize in
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Ramsgate 241 ● 40 Albert Street, Ramsgate

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107 & 107 GRANGE ROAD RAMSGATE
House Repairs of Every Description
NO JOB too SMALL or too LARGE
to command Personal Attention
Telephone 300

IF YOUR BREATH HAS A SMELL YOU CAN'T FEEL WELL
Unless 2 pints of bile juice flow from your liver into your bowels every day, your movements get hard and constipated and your food decays unnaturally in your 28 feet of bowels. This decay sends poison all over your body every six minutes. It makes you gloomy, grouchy and no good for anything.
Your friends smell this decay coming out of your mouth and call it bad breath. Laxatives and mouth washes help a little, but you must get at the cause. Take Carters Little Liver Pills. They get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely and then you feel on the "up and up." Ask for Carters Little Liver Pills and get what you ask for. 1/5 and 3/5.

DEATH OF MR. ALEXANDER McLAREN

His many friends in Thanet will learn with regret of the death, at the age of 64, of Mr. Alexander McLaren, general secretary of the National Federation of Retail Newsagents since 1919.

"What matters first of all is that, since the campaign in Africa means that the initiative has passed into the hands of our Allies, the campaign changes radically the political and war situation in Europe in favour of the Anglo-Soviet-American coalition."—M. Stalin.

LIFETIME ON THE LAND

BROADSTAIRS GOLDEN WEDDING

Thursday will be a red-letter day in the lives of a Darby and Joan couple who, for the greater part of their maried life, have lived in a cosy old flint cottage at Broadstairs.

Mr. Edward Johnson Cayley was married at St. Peter's Church on 3rd December, 1892, to Miss Emily Ann Nutting and they are spending the evening of their lives at 9 Upton-cottages, Broadstairs.

Their story is a tale of the land for at the time of their marriage Mr. Cayley was a shepherd—he tended sheep as a boy—and now, at the age of 74 he is still actively engaged in agriculture at Mr. F. Goodson's farm, where the cottage is situated. He was born in the St. Nicholas-at-Wade district and after working at Pouces Farm, Manston, as a shepherd, he came to Bromstone and then to Goodson's farm, where he has been for over 40 years.

Mr. Cayley has some interesting memories of old Broadstairs which was very different from the town we know to-day. Gladstone-road, Luton-avenue, etc., and Wellesley House were non-existent in his early days there and his sheep grazed over a large area extending down to the Ramsgate road.

In the old days of the Hall-by-the-Sea, a famous rendezvous at Margate, Mr. Cayley was friendly with the manager of the establishment and on one occasion, when an elephant died there he assisted in the difficult task of disposing of its carcase. With large knives, huge chunks were cut from the body and it was removed to Vincent's Farm in carts.

Hanging on a wall at the cottage is a certificate stating that in 1927 Mr. Cayley gained the first prize for long service in farming presented by the Thanet branch of the National Farmers' Union. In that year he completed 28 years' service under the union although of course he had actually been on the land longer than that.

Mrs. Cayley, who is a year younger than her husband, is a native of Brooksend and before her marriage was in service in Ramsgate. She is still very active and her time is spent looking after her husband while he plays his important part on the food front.

They have two children—a son and a daughter. Mr. Herbert W. Cayley, who served during the last war with The Buffs and was invalided out of the forces in May, 1918, now lives in Ramsgate and is employed in the leaded-light department of Messrs. Alfred Olby Ltd. The daughter, Mrs. Terry, has a temporary home at Coventry but is staying with her parents for a short period.

BROADSTAIRS

Overseas Mission.—Special collections at St. Andrew's Church, Reading Street, realised the sum of £7 for the Overseas Mission.

National Savings.—National savings in Broadstairs and St. Peter's for the week ended 21st November included savings certificates £601, defence bonds £205 and deposits in the Post Office Savings Bank £462, making a total of £1,268.

Stamps as Prizes.—At a whist drive held by the Brighter Broadstairs League, national savings stamps were won by Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Humphriss, Pte. Headley, Pte. Richards, Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Legge. Mr. R. Brown was M.C.

Mr. William Green.—The Rev. G. H. Green officiated at the funeral at St. Peter's on Tuesday of Mr. William Green, his father, who died at Charlton Kings, Cheltenham, the previous Friday. Mr. Green was 91 years of age and had been a resident in Broadstairs for many years.

Funeral of Mr. G. D. Leale.—The funeral took place at St. Peter's of Mr. George Draper Leale, of 2 Riviera-mansions, Granville-road, Broadstairs, who died at the age of 82 years. The Rector of Broadstairs (the Rev. C. H. Bailey) officiated at the committal service.

Old Comrades' Whist.—Prizewinners at the weekly whist drive held by the Broadstairs branch of the Royal Naval Old Comrades' Association at the Clarendon Hotel included Mr. L. Lawrence, Mr. Pearce, Miss Miles, Cpl. Baker, Mr. Adams, Mr. Gilham, Pte. Clark and Mrs. Samson.

Tandem Templars.—Mr. H. Stokes, P.D.M., and Mr. F. Stokes cycled tandem from Dover to be present at the weekly meeting of the Star of the East Lodge, I.O.G.T., at Broadstairs, on Tuesday. Mr. T. E. McCabe, Chief Templar, presided and Mr. Stokes spoke of the encouragement received since the Dover Rescue Lodge had resumed its meetings. A special welcome was extended to Pte. A. Baker, who was home on leave. Mrs. N. McCabe reported on the quarterly session of the East Kent District Lodge at Canterbury and Mrs. L. A. Ware, P.D.M., spoke of the continued progress of the Juvenile Temple. The chaplain, Mr. H. Whiteley, conducted the intercession service and the Chief Templar conducted a gift sale to assist the lodge funds.

NON-STOP SHOW AT ODEON

The non-stop variety show given by the N.F.S. band and concert party at the Odeon Cinema, Ramsgate, on Friday, was even more successful than their last appearance.

Plenty of fun was packed into the 35-minute programme and Mr. C. Allen made a great hit as a comedian. Songs by Mr. J. Yorath and Miss Edna Webb and solos by Mr. A. Oliver (saxophone) and Mr. W. Maxted (piano accordeon) contributed to the bright show, which was compered by Mr. D. E. MacDonald. The other members of the band were Messrs. A. Challenger and W. Dixon.

An entertaining programme is promised at the Odeon on Friday, when the finals of the talent contest take place.

DEATH OF FORMER POLICE-SERGEANT

Mr. Frederick Farrier, a former sergeant of Margate Police Force, died at Ightham, near Sevenoaks, last week, at the age of 80 years.

Joining the borough force in 1885, Mr. Farrier was promoted sergeant in 1894 and retired on pension in July, 1910 on completion of 25 years' service. He spent all his retirement in Margate until he went to Ightham in 1940. He was for some years manager of the Parade Cinema, Margate.

Mr. Farrier leaves two sons and one daughter.

The funeral took place at Margate Cemetery on Thursday, when the Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) and a detachment of the Police Force were present and six members acted as bearers.

POLICE MERGER

Continued from Front Page

for the amalgamation, stated a report of the meeting, had not been disclosed but the joint committee felt it to be wise that representations should at once be made to the Police Committee of the Association of Municipal Corporations and to the Home Office stressing the dislocation which would be caused to the Civil Defence organisation if the Ramsgate Police Force should be transferred to and form part of an amalgamated force.

Complete Reorganisation.

The joint committee asked the Town Clerk to make representations in all appropriate quarters without delay and to stress the following points:

1. The police organisation in Ramsgate has become so interwoven with the local government administration and in particular the Civil Defence organisation that a transfer of the police powers during the war would necessitate a complete reorganisation of Civil Defence, which it would be almost impossible to achieve in the present difficult conditions in regard to staff.

2. The Chief Constable of Ramsgate is the Sub-Controller for Civil Defence; one sergeant has been seconded as staff officer for Civil Defence and other officers have received intensive training in various branches of Civil Defence. In this connection the joint committee desire to remind the Council that when the initial scheme of organisation for air raid precautions was prepared the Home Office stressed the close link between the duties of wardens and those of the police and urged local authorities to arrange for the Chief Constable to assume responsibility for the wardens' service.

3. The Chief Constable acts in close liaison with the Town Clerk and other chief officers of the Corporation on Civil Defence matters and frequent conferences are held between all other officials and the Chief Constable to ensure that all departments are ready to play their part in the event of a heavy air attack or invasion.

4. The Chief Constable is in active collaboration with the Town Clerk in a scheme for the evacuation of the civil population in the event of a threat of invasion, including the housing and care of essential civilian nucleus to remain behind with the military if evacuation should be ordered.

5. In many other matters the Chief Constable and the police force help the Town Council in the abnormal duties which fall upon them and their officials during and after air raids and in other directions as a result of the war.

6. It is essential, particularly in vulnerable areas such as Ramsgate, that the police organisation shall remain static in order that in the event of invasion the public and the local authority may be able to look for guidance to the Chief Constable and other prominent personalities in the police force in whom they have confidence as a result of years of close association.

Spot Decisions.

The sole object of the regulation purports to be to facilitate naval, military and air operations. The local authorities maintain that no evidence has been adduced to show that the existing machinery for liaison between the military, civil and police authorities is unsatisfactory. On the contrary, the liaison is very good and this is largely due to the fact that the Chief Constable can in many cases give an immediate decision, whereas with an amalgamated force reference would have to be made to a higher authority in some other part of the county.

Obviously certain benefits would derive from amalgamation, but the disadvantages appear to be so many as to outweigh the advantages.

In the first place the role of the police in the event of invasion, for example, would be to help sustain public morale. In this vital aspect the police would be greatly assisted by the fact that from the Chief Constable downwards they are known to the public. This important link would be lost were strange officers in charge of the force.

Each town has its own peculiar problems and they are best handled by men who have grown up in the service of the town. If a new superintendent or inspector were to replace chief constables in towns such as Ramsgate or Margate it would be several years before they could grasp fully the problems of the particular area.

The Home Secretary already has wide powers over police authorities and the authorities maintain that amalgamation would result in discontent, loss of confidence and disorganisation rather than in improvement.

Unfortunately the critic cannot, for security reasons, be given all the facts but it would appear, if amalgamation of police forces in the vulnerable areas was desirable from the point of view of military operations, that the enforcement of the regulation is rather belated.

GOLDEN WEDDING

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. & MRS. HENRY FINCH

The congratulations of many friends were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Finch, of Kingsdown, Albion-road, Ramsgate, on Sunday, when they celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding.

Mr. Finch is a well-known figure in the town where, for over 50 years, he has carried on business as a wholesale confectioner in Turner-street.

On 29th November, 1892, he was married at St. Luke's Church, Ramsgate, to Miss Edith Emily Harlow, whose father was bailiff of, Haine Farm.

Born at Margate 76 years ago, Mr. Finch was a son of the bailiff of Minster Abbey and he was educated at St. John's School. Before settling down at his business in Ramsgate he was a jack of all trades and he has many interesting memories of his life as a limelight operator for theatrical companies with whom he travelled up and down the country.

His early experiences proved invaluable when, in 1889, he took over the Turner-street business for in those days the trade was not controlled in the way that it is now. Licenses were not required and competition was rife. Mr. Finch's acumen, however, built the business up solidly and it safely weathered the economic storms.

His brother, the late Mr. Gilbert Finch, was Mayor of Tunbridge Wells in 1902-1903 and another brother, the late Mr. George Finch, farmed Dumpton Park.

Mrs. Finch is a year younger than her husband and they have one daughter, Mrs. Parncott.

BLACK-OUT TO-DAY FROM 5.25 p.m. TILL 8.14 a.m.

FOOTPRINT CLUE

BROADSTAIRS HOUSE-BREAKING CHARGES

A peculiar imprint made by an Army boot led to the appearance of a number of soldiers at the Cinque Ports police court, Margate, on Monday.

Edward Albert Martin (23), James Shanks (23), James Hughes (27), Douglas Haig John Farnsworth (25) and George Higgins (22) were charged that between 27th September and 13th October they broke into premises known as The Dene, Westcliff-road, Broadstairs, and stole a pair of opera glasses, value £1 5s., the property of Arthur Cogdon.

Hughes was further charged with Alfred Bailey (26) with entering the premises and stealing articles to the value of £5 19s. 9d., also the property of Arthur Cogdon.

All men were further charged that in an area which had been subjected to enemy air attack they entered premises with intent to steal.

After evidence had been given, the charges against Martin, Shanks, Farnsworth and Higgins were dismissed, while Hughes and Bailey were committed for trial at Tenterden Quarter Sessions.

A Special Stud.

Mr. Eric Weale, county prosecuting solicitor, said The Dene was partly furnished but unoccupied. On 13th October D/C Self made an examination of the premises. He found that entry had been effected by a broken window, and the contents of the house appeared to have been disturbed. There were marks on the floor which had apparently been made by Army boots. The peculiar sole mark of one pair attracted the detective's attention. It had a metal toe-cap with a special stud.

Knowing that troops had been in the vicinity, D/C Self carried out a boot inspection and found that those worn by Hughes made identical marks with those found in the house. Hughes was questioned but denied the offence. As a result of information received, the detective visited 12 Upper Approach-road, Broadstairs, and found hidden in the garden a bolster case containing the missing articles with the exception of the opera glasses and the brass desk blotter. Later the opera glasses were recovered from Pte. T. E. Alexander, who said he bought them from Hughes.

Continuing, Mr. Weale said the net was then beginning to close, especially as a screwdriver, which fitted marks made on the window frame, was discovered in Hughes' military vehicle. Hughes was again questioned and made a statement in which he implicated the other men. He said the window was open and they all went in. He took the opera glasses and later went back with Bailey and took some more things. These he hid in the garden of an empty house.

Admitted Entering.

The other men were then seen and Farnsworth, Higgins, Martin and Shanks admitted entering the premises, but denied stealing anything or seeing anything stolen. In his statement Bailey said he went to the house with Hughes. He put his hand in the window and opened it. They collected some stuff and while he was on guard that night Hughes took it away and hid it.

After evidence had been given in support of Mr. Weale's statement, the Chairman (Mr. W. Booth Reeve) announced that the case against Martin, Shanks, Farnsworth and Higgins would be dismissed as the evidence was not strong enough for a conviction, while Hughes and Bailey would be committed for trial at Tenterden Quarter Sessions to be held on 12th December.

Mr. Booth Reeve said the bench wished to commend D/C Self for the manner in which he had conducted the inquiries.

Thanking the bench, D/C Self said a great deal of the credit was due to W/R/C Gayler, who had assisted him throughout.

SEVEN SOLDIERS CHARGED

ALLEGED THEFTS AT MARGATE

Seven soldiers appeared before the magistrates at Margate police court on Saturday in connection with the alleged theft of articles from a house in Harold-road.

Sgt. Edward Albert Lewin (29) and Ptes. William Frederick Heath (23), William Head (20), Charles Matthews (23), Richard Scorer (28) and Cyril Ratliffe (30) were charged with entering 27 and 29 Harold-road, situated in an area subject to enemy air attack, with intent to steal, on 22nd November.

Sgt. Daniel Joseph Bradley (32) was charged with receiving a clock, eiderdown and bath robe, the property of Robert Ingram, knowing them to have been stolen.

The Chief Constable (Mr. W. Palmer) said the case was rather involved and a remand would be necessary to enable the police to complete their inquiries. He suggested that the men should be remanded in the custody of the military authorities so that they could carry on with their training.

D/C Wren said that the previous evening he and D/C Lilliott saw Head Lewin and Scorer detained at Sevenoaks police station with a quantity of property which had been found in their possession. He told them they were making inquiries concerning the property, which was alleged to have been stolen from a house in Harold-road, and they replied "All right."

Later witness saw Matthews, Heath and Ratliffe at Brasted and told them that property found in their billet had been reported as stolen from Margate. In consequence of a statement they made they were told that they would be brought to Margate and charged.

Witness also saw Bradley at Brasted and asked him to account for possession of a clock, eiderdown and bath robe, which had been stolen from a house at Margate. He replied "I did not know they were stolen."

All defendants were brought to Margate and when charged by D/I Cory, Scorer, Matthews, Head and Heath replied to the effect that they never took anything, and only assisted in moving things. Lewin said "I never packed any of that kit. I never took any from the house at all. Ratliffe admitted taking 5s. from a money box and Bradley said "I did not know the stuff was stolen. I did not receive an eiderdown. I just received a clock."

The men were remanded on bail until Wednesday, 9th December.

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Ramsgate Savings Committee

A MEETING

will be held on

FRIDAY, 4th DECEMBER, at 6.30 p.m., At Clarendon House, Ramsgate

AN ADDRESS will be given by

E. L. BOWLEY, Esq., M.C.,
Savings Commissioner for the South Eastern Region

All Savings Group Secretaries and others interested in the Savings Movement are cordially invited to attend

RUDE SHOCK COMING

Changes in Education

FORESHADOWED AT MARGATE

Far-reaching changes in education were foreshadowed by Alderman W. C. Redman, chairman of Margate Education Committee, following his election last week to the chairmanship for the ninth year in succession.

Great issues would have to be faced in the near future, said Alderman Redman, and many things were going to happen.

"Certain it is," said the alderman, "that education as we understand it so far as boundaries and groups of schools are concerned will be changed. There is no question about it. Whether they will be for the better or the worse I know not, but obviously the people most concerned are trying to do it in order to make things better, because no true educationalist would try to do things to worsen conditions.

"We have at the head of things to-day as President of the Board of Education, Mr. Butler, a man who is very sympathetic indeed towards his job. I don't know how much knowledge he has of schools and school working, because the post is a political one and in the past presidents have come and presidents have gone with more frequency than governments rise and fall.

Rooted Up.

"Nevertheless, Mr. Butler is very earnest in his job, and he told us at a meeting in London a month ago that the war was not to be allowed to hold up the new Education Act, but that the Bill would be promoted in Parliament at the earliest possible opportunity to deal with this matter. Some of us think it will be early next year. There is bound to be a lot of talking and many amendments before it becomes law, but it will come before us before very long and I am afraid some of us will get a rude shock in the sense that we shall find we have been rooted up.

"Whatever happens may not please us, but I would plead with you not to look on whatever comes along from the angle of whether it pleases us or not—whether we are allowed to keep our positions or are supplanted by somebody else. If the scheme is a good one for education as a whole then we should help it forward with all our might, no matter what happens to us individually. We should like to be permitted to take a share in the administration of education, but if we are not allowed to, or some of us have to go, then what is good for education should alone be the criterion.

Value of Committees.

"Without the help of such a committee as this, things that have happened during the past eight or nine years could never have been accomplished. If you stick together and give your attention to the things that are coming along as you have in the past, I am sure that when the time comes for us to operate changes we shall be in a position to do it and make a success of it."

Alderman Redman spoke of the success of the evacuation of the children and paid tribute to the kindness and consideration they had received in the reception area. Some of the children had come back and it was hoped that before long it would be safe for them all to return.

The Mayor (Councillor F. J. Cornford) was re-elected vice-chairman of the committee.

At the unanimous wish of the committee, Alderman Redman agreed to allow his name to go forward for the vice-presidency of the National Association of Education Committees.

The alderman said that last year he was asked "from the inside" to allow himself to be nominated but he declined, for he did not seek the limelight.

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO

Until then
STANLEYS
ENDEAVOUR TO MEET YOUR REQUIREMENTS
of TOYS for GIRLS and BOYS
91, High Street, Ramsgate

BUFFS CASUALTIES

War Office lists give the following Buffs casualties:

Wounded—Ptes. R. W. Alsworth, W. E. Bates, E. F. Ducy, F. Hines, G. A. Kench, J. A. Maskell, T. B. Quested, P. T. Tabrett, F. R. Underdown.

Prisoners of war—Ptes. C. Crooke, G. S. Manley, S. W. Mills, J. Milner, H. C. Perry, E. A. Sy, Cpl. G. J. Iles.

"When the war is over and the Nazis destroyed, the peoples of the world will be ready for a great forward movement. The first task will be the relief of the suffering people of Europe. This is a task which will have to be carried out on a grand scale, as grand as if it were a major operation of war."—Sir Stafford Cripps.

Births, Marriages, Deaths

MARRIAGES

Dray—Hobday.—21st November, at Holy Trinity Church, Wimbledon, Francis Arthur Dray, of Welling, Kent, to Catherine, Violet Hobday, of Ramsgate.

Parke—Stead.—23rd November, at All Saints' Church, Birchington, Albert Robert Parke, of Lowestoft, to Ellen Cullen Stead, of Birchington.

DEATHS

Dale.—21st November, at the King's Head Hotel, High-street, Margate, Annie Dale, aged 64 years.

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